## GARRY HERRMAN MAY LEAVE REDLAND CLUB

Chairman of Commission Anxious to Retain Job in Supreme Court of Baseball World.

New York, Nov, 5.-If is is true that some of the American Lague men object to the presence of two National Leaguers on the Commission, Garry Herrmann may withdraw from the presidency of the Cincinnati club in order to remain chairman of the supreme court of baseball. If Herrmann should sever his relations with the Reds he could serve as head of the Commission without being identified with the affairs of the National League. As chairman of the Commssion, Herrmann draws a salary of \$12,500 asyear. He is held in high esteem by baseball men for his emi-nent fairness in handing down important decisions. But as president of the Cincinnati club Herrmann has been placed in several embarassing predicaments, with the result that his rulings have caused some ill feeling in both leagues. Herr-mann for many years has been one of Ban Johnson's closest friends. But Johnson, it is understood, feels that the Commis-sion should have a nonpartisan chairshould have a nonpartisan chair-i. For that reason, it is believed that if Herrmann withdraws from the presi-dency of the Reds, Johnson will be glad to vote for his retention as the Commission's leader. Herrmann has not been a success as the Reds' chief. The Cincinnati team has accomplished nothing under the regime. Perhaps, in the event of Herr-mann's retirement, Christopher Mathew-son will be elected president of the club the majority stockholders.

Philip Ball, former Federal League promoter, denies the report that he is tired of baseball and will dispose of the St. Louis Browns. Ball admits, however, that of baseball and will dispose of the St.
Louis Browns. Ball admits, however, that
the baseball business is not a gold mine
after all. He lost \$200,000 with his St.
Louis Feds and paid \$600,000 to Robert Lee
Hedges for the Browns, expecting to recover the money burded up in the Gilmore circuit. But the Browns this year
did not begin to pay expenses until they
started to climb from a lowly position in
the race. Then they drew large crowds
both at home and on the road until they
fell by the wayside in September. The
games in St. Louis that month were poorly patronized and Ball finished, the season
with a small deficit, it is said. As a retriangle of the St.

prior to Greenleaf's arrival in the city,
and offering a substantial purse to the two
daginst the visitor.

Greenleaf will be accompanied to this
day of his manager.

A meeting is to be held in Baltimore
this morning when a number of officials
of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association are expected to be present and make
addresses. Another matter that is to be
taken up is the application of Baltimore
for a franchise in the Interstate Tenpin
tournament. with a small deficit, it is said. As a result. Ball still finds that he is \$700,000 in the hole with another season little more than a gamble. When he went into the Federal League he was told that he would nake a fortune, but now he knows better.

Owner Weeghman, the Chicago lunch room proprietor, who, with other wealthy men, paid \$500,000 for the Cubs, is in the same boat with Ball. Weegh-man was made to understand that the Cubs would earn at least half the purchase price this year. But the ragged playing of the team, under Tinker's mis-management, was a disagreeable surprise and resulted in small attendance figures after the half-way mark had been passed. thereignman and his baseball associates, therefore, have learned to their sorrow that running a major league club isn't a cinch and that it will be some time before they can recover the money paid to the Cubs' former owners, Taft and Murphy. Wee: hman and his baseball associates

#### THORPE GREATEST OF ALL GRID PLAYERS

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 5.-"I have often smiled in silence when football enthusiasts grew warm debating who was the great-est player of them all." says Eddie Mahan, of Harvard and California coach. That possibly is the one point in the realm of football that coaches never discuss. They know. Name, Jim Thorpe. "The big chief stands alone, in a class

by himself, and will for a long time, I expect. No country is provident in

"Probably the most extraordinary game ever played was Thorpe versus Harvard. One man beat eleven. One often sees that superlative statement in print regarding some player's performance. But on toccasion it is not football fiction. The kicked four goals from varying distant and at diverse angles. He made most the crucial tackles, and repeate smashed through the line like a batt ing ram.

Perhaps his run against Pennsylv. was the most thrilling incident in great Indian's career on the gridiron was at least eighty yards; every man the Penn eleven had his hands on h yet Thorpe got by, giving the strai arm or shaking them off with a shrug muscles as some mighty lion wo grandeur, upright, a veritable conque of a stricken football field.

If they ever fashion a football fr of the heroes of the game for some g athletic stadium, the grim, not unno features of Jim Thorpe, aboriginal An ican, will be the first carved."

#### HOPKINS AWAKE AND PREPARES FOR STA

Baltimore, Md. Nov. 5.—With the isfaction of having taken the starch of the heavy and fast Swarthmore ele of the neavy and hast Swarthmore ele-the team that recently took the cet of the football stage in the East by feating the University of Pennsylva and Ursinus gridiron combinations, Halins as a whole, those connected w the gridiron, students and followers the Black and Blues are getting lots pleasure out of the team's grand co back and are now looking to next w when the squad will receive a whole bolstering from the medical school. Former stars at the medical school

for the past week felt the desire to in staging a return to the form that I kins showed last year. Men who here shining lights in past years at the salma mater and have the ability to can produce the required punch to Coach Brennick's team in the runs for the State collegiate title, have vo their willingness to return to the griron under the Black and Blue cold.
The excellent showing of the local co bination against Swarthmore, oppoplayers who outweighed the Hopkins te by ten pou ds to a man, was suffici-to show the seeds that their interest a fight to brin another State title to H kins is oversuadowed by that of the present members of Brennick's squad, who are fighting a hard uphill battle.

## WESTOVER JUNIORS

BIG G Beffective in treatment to the state of the score, but the Westover field expecting a hard battle for the long end of the score, but the Westover team was nable to stop the onslaught of the Truxtons traveled to the score, but the Westover team was nable to stop the onslaught of the Truxtons' back-field, losing by 42 to 0. Burns made three touchdowns for the visitors and E. Fliester, Drescher, Hurd and Johnson making one each.

### ATTENTION, **BOWLERS!**

Several bowlers have complained that their scores have not appeared in The Washington Herald. The Herald desires to publish the scores of every bowling league in Washington, but they must be received at this office not later than 11:30 p. m. to insure their publication.

Blank score sheets can be secured by applying to the sporting

## LOCAL BILLIARDISTS TO PLAY GREENLEAF

Manager Cafritz to Reward Players Making Best Showing.

By "LEN" COLLINS.

Manager Morris Cafritz, of the Grand Central Palace, yesterday received a wire from Ralph Greenleaf, the 17-year-old pocket billiard wizard, who is to appear here in exhibitions later in the month, stating that he would in all probability be able to announce, within the next two or three days, the exact dates on which he will make his appearance. Arrangements have practically been completed with one of the local construction firms for the erection of stands that ion firms for the erection of stands that will provide ample accomi the large galleries that no doubt will at-tend the matinee and evening matches between Greenleaf and local cuelsts. As an inducement to bring out the very best pocket billiardists in the city to try conclusions with the youthful marvel, Manager Carfritz is seriously thinking of staging an elimination tournament prior to Greenleaf's arrival in the city,

It is too bad that arrangements can-not be made to enter the National Capi-tal in this inter-city tourney. Washing-ton for years has had within its ranks ton for years has had within its ranks a tenpin bowler who in a tournament of this skind would come pretty near copping high honors. He is none other than Harry F. Krauss. The writer during the past sixteen years has had the pleasure of witnessing the "Flying Dutchman" pegging the big sixteen-pound mineralite the length of the drives, not only on local alleys, but in matches in other cities, and his wonderful sparing ability has created a furore wherever he has shown. In a tournament of this kind, where an entry is compelled to not only meet the entry is compelled to not only meet the representatives from eleven cities uporf his own alleys, but must visit each city for a return match, it is the spare bowler who generally grabs off the long end of the prizes and honors.

the prizes and honors.

Garret Green, in his day, was considered by thousands who had never seen Krauss in action, as the greatest spare howler the game has ever known, but after lamping the Washington boy picking them off with a consistency that was sickening to his opponent, they ungrudgingly awarded the palm to Krauss.

While there is hardly any chance of the National Capital securing a franchise in National Capital securing a franchise in the league this season, even if it was desired to do so, the writer sincerely hopes to see the day before that unerring right pegger of Krauss' has lost some of its cunning, when he will have his chance to prove conclusively that he is one of the most brilliant stars the game has ever

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#### JOHNS HOPKINS SEEKS FORFEIT TO MOHAWKS CROSS-COUNTRY LAURELS

The scheduled game between the West-over Juniors and the Mohawk Juniors was called off yesterday, owing to the fact that the Westovers failed to put in an appearance.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5.—Eight mem-bers of the Johns Hopkins track squad have been entered in the South Atlantic intercollegiate cross-country championship run to be held at the Catholic University, an appearance.

The Mohawk Juniors have open dates on November 12 and 19, and any teams on November 12 and 19, and any teams averaging 130 pounds desiring a game on cither of these dates should communicate with E. Gordon, 1530 Pennsylvania avenue of the complete of the

Truxtons Trim Westover.

## "INDIANS" WIN FROM HIGHLAND A. C. ELEVEN

Mohawk Gridironers Trim Anacostia Team in Hard-Fought Game.

The plucky Highland A. C. eleven from across the Navy Yard River went down to defeat yesterday before a large crowd at the hands of the Mohawk Athletic Club team on the grounds at Seventeenth and D streets southeast, by a 24-to-6

The dope on the result of the contest ran true to form, as the Mohawks were conceded an easy victory before the whistle, but too much praise cannot be given the fast red-jersied eleven from across the river, as they made the "Indians" hustle to land its tallies and presented a stubborh opposition during the entire contest. contest.

The Highlands presented two good ends in Hagen and Richards, the latter showing great ability in smashing up all plays directed his way, while both were above he average on getting down the field un

der punts.

Through a series of line attacks and shift plays the "Indians" registered two touchdowns in the opening periods and from this point on resorted to a punting game, Hager, of the "Indians," having the best of a booting duel with McGrath and Cont Evider of the Michael team. and Capt. Etzler, of the Highland team.

The game was hard played throughout, as extra time was taken out during every period. Although the game was hard fought it was one of the cleanest wit-nessed this season. The Highlands at-tack could not compete with the strong opposition of the Mohawks' line, but both teams showed extraordinary ability at handling the aerial heave. The playing of Towers, Hager and Beyer for the In-dians, and Richards, Hagen and Sutton for the Highlands were the features of

he game.

Etzler (Capt.)......P. B. Byers
Substitutes: Mohawks-Hope for Deakins; Turner
for Hardy; Langor for Durity; Tipton for Langan;
Weaver for Tipton; Dyer for Weaver. HighlandWilliams for Etzler; Childs for Williams; Hardy
for Poss. Touchdowns-Hager, Byers, O'Meara,
Dyer. Goals from touchdowns-None allowed.
Referee-Mr. Dugan, Gonzags. Umptre-Mr. Jim
Fury, Georgetown. Head linesman-Mr. R. E.
Kelly, Eastern A. C. Linesmen-Messus. Hayden
and Jones, Time keeper-Smithson, Farrel. Time
of periods-12, 10, 12, 16.

## SPORT SHORTS

or of the Commoner, prease take notice.

Joe Oliveri is trying to arrange another between the Vigilants and Mohawks. Joe says usery 30 would be a desirable date.

Army's aerial attack beat Notre Dame, but Navy's ubmarine attempts on Washington and Lee proved

We hasten to inform Bingy O'Brian that will be no premiums on a pair of earmuffs of Morris Cafritz has some car. It runs without gas very time Morris feeds it gas it gets acute indi-

Describing a pocket billiard match a contemporary says: "Jones put three in the holes." If Jones had made a bank, he probably would have said, "Jones bounced one off the fence into a

Some birds read a football story play by play, while others lamp fight dope round by round. We're going to confine our reading to the city directory hereafter.

"What this town needs is a good chop house, eclares one of our local epicures. What's the mater with some of our Ninth street barber shops. A large spot has been discovered on the sun lood! Then we're all in the spot-light, A pleasant expression: "What'll you have?

We saw Mertz Mitchell trying to set his watch by one of the elevator indicators in the Southern Building last night.

We have been wandering if the response increases middle from the hard in the same of the s Georgetown minus a captain, Jack Conk-Georgetown minus a captain, Jack Conklin having been transferred to the acrub
since his injury last week. As all the
other players appear in fine shape, Gargan is unwilling to slow up his attack,
even & he must bench his leader.
The coaches sprang a big surprise when
it was announced that a last serimmage
would be held this morning. It is the first
time in the history of Fordham that a
Marron team has practiced on the idea. Maroon team has practiced on the

### "WE ARE NOT IDLE." SAYS MANAGER FOHL

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Manager Lee Fohl and Vice President McRoy will leave Thursday for the National Associa-tion meeting at New Orleans, which starts November 12, stopping at Chicago for a November 12, stopping at Unicago for a few days en route. "We are not idle," said Manager Fohl last night when asked what plans were being made to strengthen the Indians.

New Basket-ball League.

New York, Nov. 5.—Steps are being taken to form a basket-ball league among New England colleges, which have al-ways been rivals in sports, and which have about the same college membership to select teams from. Amherst, Wes-leyan, Williams, and Union, with possibly Dartmouth and Colgate, will make up th

## WHITNEY AFTER DODGERS?

New York, Nov. 5.—A rumor was current here today that Harry Whitney, well-known sportsman and horseman, has made an offer for the Brooklyn National League club and that it will be considered when Charles H. Ebbets, president of the club, returns from a trip to New Orleans.

#### PIMLICO SELECTIONS.

By GEORGE B. MORRIS. First Race-Mary Powell, Celta-

Pirst Race—Mary Powell, Celtabel, Onwa.

Second Race—J. R. Johnson, Chevron, Bryn Chant.

Third Race—Greentree, Blue Grass Belle, Sargon II.
Fourth Race—Plumose, Vermont, Ting a Ling.

Fifth Race—Between Us, Brave Cunarder, Sevillian.

Sixth Race—Scorpli, Rose Juliet, Hedge Rose.

Hedge Rose, Seventh Race—Star Gaze, Buzz Around, Tie Pin.

## ARRIET IS AT BOWIE READY FOR RACE MEET

Run in Sprints at Prince . George Park.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.—Arriet, Edward W. Modre's imported daughter of Harry Meiton and Koster Girl, which defeated the smartest sprinters in Canada at distances ranging from three-quarters to one mile, has arrived from Latonia in tip-top condition and is preparing at Pimilco-for the coming autumn meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association at

clare to be as promising as young Kleeger, the juvenile riding sensation of the Mary-land fall meetings. Jefferson Livingston will be represented

at Bowie by the best horses he owns. The Livingston string has arrived from Ken-tucky under the charge of the veteran trainer, Mose Goldblatt, every member in tip-top condition. The most distinin tip-top condition. The most distinguished member of Goldblatt's menage is Colonel Vennie, winner last fall of the Faiden Stakes here at Pimlico. Colonel Vennie was good over a distance of ground last season and he is better this year. Goldblatt, indeed, has the imported colt at the top of his form and predicts that only the smartest of Eastern perfermers, will beat him at one mile and farther. Colonel Vennie comes to Maryland this autumn as land this autumn as a representative of the great West, for it was in the West that he did his best racing through the

the great West, for it was in the West that he did his best racing through the spring and summer.

Julia L. is the best known to Easterners of the Livingston outfit. This clever mare was raced by Herman Brandt at Saratoga and she showed speed of the highest order at distances up to one mile and a furions. The useful Daddy's Choice was one of the clever performers she defeated at the Springs. The other runners of which Goldblatt expects things are the sprinters Cash on Delivery and are the sprinters Cash on Delivery and Ed Howard, Syrian, a clever plater over a distance of ground; Boullion, Solid Rock, a fast son of Trap Rock; Matin, a light-footed 2-year-old, which defeated a country's best quarter-milers in action. bunch of the best maidens that raced at Yonkers in July; Ben Hampson and an untried filly which rejoices in the significent name of Diamond. Goldblatt has a very high emission of the Diamond. a very high opinion of this Diamond, which is a full sister of Dick Williams, a rattling good 3-year-old John W. Schorr sold for a big price at Saratoga.

## PIMLICO ENTRIES.

## **BLOW TO PENN FIVE**

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.-The faculty committee on athletics at Penn has struck at Lon Jourdet and his intercollegiate championship basket-ball team, declaring Lou Martin, an ail-collegiate forward of last season, ineligible on account of

of the league. His floor work was little short of miraculous, and his shooting beyond comparison in collegiate circles. In the battle against Princeton for the league title, after the two teams had finished the season in a tie for the championship, Martin scored four goals, all of which were of the stellar variety, and they were the only points tallied by the Red and Blue from scrim-mage. Penn won the contest, 16 to 14. mage. Penn won the contest, 16 to 14, the other twelve points being gathered by Capt. Eddie McNichol from the foul

possibilities.

Coach Lon Jourdet stated that he might shift Art Jefford, the lanky center, over to Martin's place at forward and try to discover another jump man.

Cornell Chess Team Practices.

Ithaca, Nov. 5.—In an endeavor to beat that steps would be taken at once to stop this practice.

Those who attended the conference were layers for the annual meeting of the layers for the l



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played a fine game, as usual. In the last ter, timerick, without any interfer-ence, made a beautiful 25-yard broken

held run through the entire Aztec team for a touchdown. The summary:

for Spence; Dolen for Wyne; Wheeler for Dolen. Touchdowns—Lemerick (1), Johnson (1). Goals from touchdowns missed—Mulbill (1), Limerick (1). Referee—Mr. Boreland (Teck). Umpire Mr. L. Oscar. Head lineman—Mr. R. Inge. Linemen—Blinkhorn and Ellett. Time keeper—L. Spence. Time of periods—15 minutes.

State College, Pa., Nov. 5.-Athletics in

Pennsylvania colleges are likely to be overhauled as the result of action being

taken here today by a committee of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Associa-tion. The committee outlined a clean-up, which includes the offering of financial

the college migratory rule, was recom-mended.

**AMONG COLLEGES** 

ATHLETIC REFORMS

USTECS.

Arriet has been away from the races for a matter of a fortnight. She was taken sick soon after her arrival in Kenthe aerial heave. The playing the aerial heave. The playing the factority again, though it best to throw her out of trainfighlands were the features of The line-up and summary:

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Recommended to throw her out of train-though it best to throw her out of train-though it best to throw her out of train-though it best to throw her out of train-factorily again, however, and her owner to confident she will race to her best form at Bowie. She will have to do that to win her way, because the strongest racing stables of the Eastern and Western Maryland track by their best performers. Bowie, having fallen heir to the Washing-ton Jockey Club's old place in the Eastern and Vestern Maryland track by their best performers. Bowie, having fallen heir to the Washing-ton Jockey Club's old place in the Eastern and Vestern Maryland track by their best performers. Bowie, having fallen heir to the Washing-ton Jockey Club's old place in the Eastern and Vestern Maryland track by their best performers. Bowie, having fallen heir to the Washing-ton Jockey Club's old place in the Eastern and Vestern Maryland track by their best performers. Bowie, having fallen heir to the Washing-ton Jockey Club's old place in the Eastern and Vestern Maryland track by their best performers. Bowie, having fallen heir to the Washing-ton Jockey Club's old place in the Eastern and Western Maryland track by their best performers. Bowie, having fallen heir to the Washing-ton Jockey Club's old place in the Eastern and Western Maryland track by their best performers. Bowie, having fallen heir to the Washing-ton Jockey Club's old place tucky from the far North and Moore ber. The other reliable performers of the Moore outfit are the 3-year-old Jack Reeves and the 2-year-old Joyland, Moore has also a precoclous youngster in the ap-prentice Crump, a lad the Canadians de-

SEVENTH RACE—Selling handrenp; 5-4-6 Will.
and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Uncle Will.
98; Blackford, 99; Young Emblem, 109; Borax, 112;
Peaceful Star, 102; Scaramouch, 107; Goodwood, 100;
Buzz Around, 108; Star Gaze, 110; Tie Pin, 115.

Last year Martin was the sensation

Martin may be able to remove his conditions in time to play with the team after the first of the year, but he will not be available until that time. It will be a great blow to the championship

Penn, present title holder, Cornell's chess team has started active work with local players for the annual meeting of the Triangular League, in New York City, during the Christmas vacation with Penn, Brown and C. C. N. Y. teams as opponents. Last year Brown did not send a team, and City College had not been admitted. This year all four colleges president of Pennsylvania State will have men at the matches.

Those who attended the conference were Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College; Dr. W. A. Granville, pretident of Gettyaburg College; Dr. Isaac Sharpless, president of Haverford College. Sharpless, president of Haverford College; Professor, S. B. Linhart, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of Pennsylvania State College.

Sparks, president of Pennsylvania State the latter decides to enter the mockey field this year.

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Dear Folks: Lon spent yesterday in Maryland with friends, an' come home last night nearly heart-broken. He claims that after listenin' to th' voters discuss th' election an' how they was gonna vote, it made him feel like it wasn't no mis-take th' invitation hadn't come. After supper he dug up his "Kip" an' scribbled

What's all this excitement for? the Washingtonian cried. It's th' way we make our President, th' low Maryland man replied. Maryland man replied.

But why ain't I in on th' game? said th' gink from gay D. C.

very promising in the eyes of Coach O'Reilly.

Nat Weller will be on the job to take You'll have t' go ask Sweeney there, said Flaherty ... part in the dashes and in the broad jump.
McDonough, a runner, who has annexed
much fame in the fast circles around New th' man from old Md. they start t' vote for President at th'

ed thirteen men who will make the trip manager of the Reds, takes up his citizento the Hawaiian Islands this winter, ship and residence in Cincinnati on or Most of the players are California boys about November 10, casting his final vote who were in the big show last year, the in New York, and moving here immedia-

PARKS Position UNITECS.
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Coons L. T. Buckley
Gyre L. G. Weston
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Muhlill R. T. Nathan
Inge R. E. Deenny
Cooper Q. B. Hart (Capt.)
Limerick L. L. H. B. Deany
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Flieger (Capt.) R. H. B. Fisher
Touchdowns missed—Muhlil (1), Limerick (1).
The trip will spread over a period of with the crack Twenty-fifth Infantry, the Chinese All-Stars and other smaller
affairs of the trip. The club selected by the two players looks to be about the best 'lot of youngsters that have ever been taken to the land of the ukelele.
The team will line up as follows:

Catchers—Rowdy Elliott (Cubs) and Catchers-Rowdy Elliott (Cubs) and Oscar Stanage (Detroit Tigers).
Pitchers-Chief Johnson (Vernon),
Dutch Leonard (Boston Americans), and

Al Sothoron (Portland Beavers). First base-Guisto (Cleveland Ameri Second base—Sammy Bohne (St. Louis). Third base—Harry Hellman (Detroit Americans).

Shortstop-Zeb Terry (Chicago Ameri-

cans).

Left field—Kelly (New York Giants).

Center field—Harry Wolter (Los Angeles) or Bill Kennedy (Oakland).

Right field—Justin Fitzgerald (San

#### inducements to high school athletes in return for their services on the college athletic teams. Rigid enforcement of the one year resident rule, sometimes called HARVARD CLUB MAY NOT PLAY HOCKEY

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Alexandria Clubmen Are No Match for Fast Southwest Youngsters.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 5.—The eleven representing the Virginia A. C., of this city, went down to defeat today before the onrushing team of the Southerns, of Washington, by the score of 20 to 2. The feature of the game was the offense presented by the visitors.

The score was no real comparison of the two teams when it is considered that the Virginians made but one first down while the Southerns made seventeen. The Virginians' two points came in the first quarter when Kernan's punt was blocked by one of his own men and rolled over the goal line where it was recovered by Kernan for a safety. The line-up and

VIRGINIA A. C

Children on th' fun,
An' at night there'll be old hell t' pey
by th' party who has won,
For they're votin' for a President in th'
mornin'.

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mornin'.

For they're Notin' for a President in th'
keferce—Mr. MacDonald, G. W. U. Mr. of
Vigilant A. C. Head Biesman—Mr. Raba
Linesmen—Messra. Smith and Williams.

## LOCAL ELEVENS

The Southern football team has estab you, quoth th' Maryland man with glee.

For they're votin' for a President. Can't you hear both parties shout? you hear both parties shout?

Th' object is for one side t' get th' crew what's in put out.

An' that's what all th' noise an' excitement is about.

The the Southerns have scored victories over the Federals, Westovers, Highlands, and their timely and clean-cut victory over the-Virginia A. C., of Alexantory over the Virginia A. C., of Alexandria, yesterday moves them one notch nearer the title honors.

The Southerns are without a game for

Sunday and would like to hear from any fast eleven in this vicinity. Address all communications to W. G. Hurley. 300 N

## ON HILLS IN REDLAND

Cincinnati, Nov. 5 .- Christy Mathewson, tely after the election. A Cincinnati real estate and renting firm received Matty's order for his new home the other day. The Reds' new leader wants a house on the hills, but is not particular as to which hill, as long as his other specifi-

cations are carried out.

He says there must be a large yard. and a commodious garage with the prop-erty. Evidently—and much to the satisfaction of the fans-Matty really intends ; to stay a while in Cincinnati.

### BETHLEHEM VICTOR ON SOCCER FIELD

Bethlehem, Penn., Nov. 5,-The Bethlehem soccer team defeated the Babcock and Wilcox Field Club, of Bayonne, today by a score of 4 to 1. The game was played in a cold driving rain.

Ratican scored the first goal five min-

utes after the contest started. Shortly

afterward McKelvey tailied the second point. Sweeney netted the goal for the visitors in the first half. Nickalls to Go to England. New York, Nov. 5.—Guy Nickalis will finish his preliminary work with the Yale oarsmen on November 15, and will sail at once for a visit to his English home. He will return to Yale about the first of

# PIMLICO.

BALTIMORE Maryland Jockey Club Autumn Meeting, Nov. 1 to 13. Races Daily, Including Steeplechase. ADMISSION, \$1.50.

First Race, 2:00 P. M. Special Rate of \$2.50 from Washing-ton by W., E. and A., including admis-sion to track.